

ROUND-UP



SEASONS GREETINGS FROM THE ROUND*UP STAFF

"Be still! Those are angel voices!
The hopes within your heart are prom-
ises,
And the day is right for miracles.

Grasp the glad, brave commitment with
thankfulness,
And let no man deter you.
It may be
That the miracles will be wrought
through such as you."

WHAT DOES CHRISTMAS MEAN TO YOU?

Christmas is just around the corner now that Thanksgiving is over. Christmas brings to each one of us a different thought or memory. To some of us Christmas means parties or maybe caroling; to others it may mean a lot of presents under the tree or perhaps two weeks of vacation to just waste time and forget about school.

Sometimes we forget the real meaning of Christmas. It is not entirely our fault that we forget, but in the present time, Christmas has been commercialized. The word "Christmas" has even been shortened to "Xmas." This has proved to be rath-

er provoking to many people. Of course we all know the story but it seems that each year we drift farther from the true meaning. It's the big expensive gifts that count most.

A pioneer family many years ago would have been happy for just the small things. A teen-age girl about fourteen years old would have been very happy to get a new pair of bright red mittens or merely to have a wonderful meal for the day. During our time, it would be very likely for "Nancy" to be jealous and disappointed because she got a pair of skates and new clothes while "Jean" got a big hi-fi plus some great albums. Of course this isn't always

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Is Christmas becoming too commercial these days? Is too much emphasis placed on material items? Are we losing the holiday spirit? These are questions we are sure all of you have thought of at one time or another. "No," you say, "as a matter of fact, I haven't given it any thought whatsoever." Well, if this is your answer, unfortunately, you are like the majority of Americans who take Christmas pretty much for granted without thinking what Christmas really means. "Well," you say, "if I'm like everybody else, what's there to worry about. Why the big fuss?" The answer to this is that conformity does not make something right. The old adage "two wrongs don't make a right" applies here. The Roman Empire fell because everyone conformed. They were all lazy. We're not saying that the United States is going to succumb just because people aren't full of the Christmas Spirit, but little things do add up. Our point is that too much emphasis is put on material things and that Christmas is being overly commercialized. Christmas decorations were put up downtown around Thanksgiving this year. This is the earliest they have ever been put up. Also, many people think only of receiving, not of giving. Many even lose some of the thrill of receiving. They shop with their parents and pick out their gifts a month ahead of time. They lose the holiday spirit. They have nothing to look forward to, such as being surprised with what one gets on Christmas morning. But even waiting until Christmas to open one's presents is still not the idea of Christmas. Giving to others is one main idea. If you ever try it you'll find that shopping for gifts for others is really a lot of fun. Seeing the expressions on their faces when they open their packages from you is fun, too. But we still have not touched on the real idea of Christmas. That is, giving thanks and giving with our hearts, not our wallets. But we will not go into this since this is dealt with in a complete book which most of us have in our homes. Just try to bear in mind the spirit of Christmas.

Richard Pinnock

THOUGHT FOR THE MONTH

I felt bad because I had no shoes until I met a man who had no feet.

In the issue of the Round-Up dated November 22, 1961, Craig Atchinson directed a letter to the editor asking "what do students of West Junior High School do in the event of an attack from a foreign country?"

I know that, with the newspapers and other communications media filled with reports of the nuclear testing and the tensions in Berlin, Laos, Congo, and other parts of the world, people begin to wonder what is going to happen. Will hysteria and madness result in the destruction of the world as we know it? What can we do about it?

Optimistically each of us should become as well informed as possible concerning current happenings in the world. We should learn to discriminate truth from falsehood, reliable sources from propaganda and hysterical utterings. After we have gathered the facts we should then make a critical analysis of the situation with a view toward possible avenues of action.

As you have noticed in the papers, there is presently a great deal of indecision concerning civil defense. Authorities on the local, county, state, and national levels do not seem to be in agreement on protective measures to be taken if we are ever subject to a missile attack. Our school authorities are waiting for directions from civil defense authorities before developing a school district plan for protection.

At West Junior High School we do have emergency plans for disasters, such as tornados. We also continually monitor radio reports. As practical guidance is given us we will continue to expand our plans for the protection of our pupils.

Harold Goodsman

ROUND-UP STAFF

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THE GIFT OF SAINT NICHOLAS
An American legend

adapted by Ann
Hendricks

Three hundred years ago there lived in the little town of New Amsterdam a poor cobbler named Claas. Claas and his family lived in a miserable cottage. On Christmas Eve, they were sitting before the hearth on which their last log burned. They had eaten the last food in the house and now their cupboard, like Old Mother Hubbard's, was bare. Claas held in his hands the only two treasures he had left. One was a Bible bound in beautiful leather and shut by silver clasps. Claas was tempted to take these clasps and sell them. They would bring enough money to provide a Christmas for the children.

"No!" cried his wife Anitje, "to sell the clasps from a Bible would be wicked."

Claas put down the Bible like a little child who had just been caught doing something wrong. "You are right."

The other treasure was a pipe. This was a lovely Dutch meerschaum pipe which had a special meaning for Claas. As a young lad leaving his home for the New World he had found the pipe in his stocking. Where it had come from he didn't know but he believed it was a present from Saint Nicholas himself. Now at the thought of selling it he sadly rubbed it on his trousers and watched it gleam in the firelight. As he rubbed it the door burst open and there before the fire stood a little man about three feet tall.

"Brrr," muttered the stranger crossly, "I would think you had enough manners to open the door when a traveler knocks!"

The terrified children scrambled to hide under the bed.

"Well, don't just stand there! The least you can do is to put another log on the fire so that I can warm myself."

"There is no other log in the whole house, sir," said Claas, finding his tongue at last.

"Humph!" snorted the little fellow, "well, what must be, must be!" With that he broke his fine cane into several pieces and threw them on the coals. As each stick hit the hearth it turned into a birch log and soon the fire was crackling merrily. The children crept from beneath the bed to gaze at the magic fire.

"And now I suppose you're going to let me starve too!" sneered the visitor.

"Oh, sir," cried Anitje, "we ate our last bit of bread for dinner. There is nothing left in the house."

"That was certainly rude of you," barked the funny little man. "Here I come after a hard day's tramp over the mountains and you say you have no bread to feed me! My dear lady, I know better. Your shelves are heaped with cakes and apples. And if that's not roast goose I smell cooking, I'll eat my beard!"

The whole family stopped to sniff. Why, they did smell roast goose! And cabbage and onion and mince pie! They looked quickly at the cupboard. Its shelves were groaning under bowls of apples and pears and platters of cakes and cookies. The water jug was filled to the brim with sweet cider. Claas and Anitje set the table and drew it before the fire. They opened the oven door. There indeed were the goose, the vegetables, and the pie they had smelled. Hungrily, they feasted, but none of them ate as much as their visitor. Time and time again he passed his plate for another drumstick. An ordinary goose has only two legs, but this one sprouted a new one whenever the little man passed his plate. At last the food was gone and the table cleared away. No longer did the little man snap angrily at his hosts. He sat for an hour telling wonderful stories of distant lands.

At the stroke of midnight he rose and thanked them for a pleasant evening. He turned to Claas, "Don't ever sell that pipe!" he shouted and vanished in a cloud of smoke.

In the morning Claas was awakened by a great hammering at his door. There was the burgomaster, Roeloffsen, and a party of soldiers. "We have come to arrest you!" they screamed, "you wizard. Open the door and let us in."

As he slowly awakened, Claas looked about him. The wretched cottage had disappeared. He was in the hall of a great house. The walls were hung with silks and from the cupboards shone silver platters and copper bowls. He looked out of the window at the soldiers who stood on a magnificent lawn which was bordered by shrubs.

Claas opened the door and in poured the men. "Aha!" they cried. "Seize the witch! He has changed his cottage to a fine estate and has filled his chests with gold."

Before the astonished Claas, the burgomaster lifted the lid of a chest. The box was filled with money. But before anyone could harm the bewildered Claas unseen hands grabbed the burgomaster and each of the soldiers and started whacking them. Away they all flew down the path and needless to say they never bothered Claas and his family again.

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SEVENTH GRADE NEWS

Mrs. Carnes' geography classes are going to celebrate Christmas by dividing into panels and present to their classes, "Christmas Around the World."

Sue Cain

Mrs. Barrett's literature class is reading biographical books of famous people.

Her homeroom is going to elect a president for the splash party they are going to have in January.

Marie Hiler

Some of the students in Mr. McElhaney's geography classes have begun to write to pen-pals in foreign countries, such as Nigeria, France, and England.

The classes are studying Western Europe right now.

Mrs. Weaver's science classes have begun a new unit on Machines and Electricity.

Once a week her classes have been going to the library to work on their science projects. They will make oral reports on these projects soon.

Mr. Hurshburger's seventh grade music classes are going to form a Square Dance Club for all interested seventh graders, after Christmas vacation.

Sue Sheldon

EIGHTH GRADE NEWS

Mr. Dorrance's eighth grade class will present a play Dec. 7, 1961. The play is a one-act farce, "The Dragon." It was written by Mr. Don Dorrance. The cast includes Anita Bolden as the mother, Claretha Fortune as the Knight, Claretha Fortune as the daughter, Ken Basley as the father, and Ricky DeMarco as the dragon.

Claretha Mitchell

Mr. Willbank's English classes are studying a unit on speech. The students are practicing speaking before the class. They are studying the constitution in History.

Mr. Binder's eighth grade science classes are studying a unit on astronomy. His ninth grade classes are studying a water unit.

Kathy Stribley

MRS. REHNER'S CLASS NEWS

In order to receive an A for the last six weeks period, the third and sixth hour students in Mrs. Rehner's math classes were required to do a project outside of school time. These projects required time, good planning, and, in most cases ingenuity. Some of the projects included:

Research on ancient numerals-

Sue Vogelsburg, Tom Warner, Wesley Ichesco, and Hugh Harris.

Handmade Abacus- Lise Jensen and Jim Bloc.

Lesson on binary system- Bill Reiman and Dean Liskow.

Napier's Bones- Karen Therksen, Mary Mason, and Bob Cook.

Research on Computers- Robert Rood and Carolyn Olson.

Lesson on probability- Richard Haggstrom.

Lesson on Pythagorean Theorem- Jim Arcure.

A visit to the loan department of a bank- Craig Atchinson

Research on Carl Gauss- Jane Kingston and John Hill.

Multiplication of Roman Numerals- Bill Cornish

Model of a slide rule- David Pester

Lesson on finding square roots- Tom Scharf

History of U.S. coinage system- Keith Goody

Discussion of commissions- Kris Kolman

Demonstration of a soroban- Barbara Wehr

TOP TEN

1. The Lions Sleep Tonight
 2. Peppermint Twist
 3. Goodby Cruel World
 4. Run to Him
 5. Run Around Sue
 6. Let There Be Drums
 7. Tower of Strength
 8. Gypsy Woman
 9. Till
 10. I Love How You Love Me
- Diana Edwards

Mrs. Myers ninth grade algebra classes are learning to divide and multiply polynomials and monomials.

Her seventh grade math classes are learning to divide decimals by decimals and whole numbers. They are also learning to divide whole numbers by decimals.

Mr. Racine's West Junior High Band is busily preparing for the Band and Orchestra Festival coming up this spring. Mr. Racine has received many scores of music from different companies, and the band has been sight-reading this music as practice for the Sightreading Section of the Festival.

Many students have begun to form into duets, trios, and quartets for the Solo and Ensemble Festival this February. Some of the students are also playing solos. Each duet, solo, etc. has a special piece of music, which they will play in the festival. They will get a I, II, III, IV, or a V rating after playing their pieces before the judges.

Kathy Stribley

TRUDY GETS CHOSEN FOR THE ROUNDUP

Trudy Adams, a ninth grader here at West, was one of forty Girl Scouts in this district chosen to participate in the Girl Scout Roundup in Wermont, on Lake Champlain.

Trudy said she was "shocked" as well as "thrilled and happy" when she was told of the good news. Being chosen from all the Girl Scouts in the district who applied to participate in the Roundup next summer; to which Girl Scouts come from all over the world. This certainly gives her reason to be "shocked".

Trudy was chosen on the basis of a number of things. At a Girl Scout campsite, she was watched for her skills. She also rated herself and these ratings were O.K'ed by an adult that had worked with her. She wrote a 150 word theme on why she wanted to participate in the Roundup and what she felt she would gain from it. Also a sheet was filled out listing her scout and school activities.

From all the girls that applied in this way, the best forty were chosen, Trudy being one of them. She'll be training for it this winter, going on overnights and all day sessions. If she is one of the thirty girls chosen for the Roundup she'll leave the middle of June for Lake Champlain. They will stop two days on the way back at Niagra Falls, returning the beginning of August.

Anne Quigley

STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS FOR 1961-1962



The Student Council officers for this year include: Paula Miller, secretary; Wanda Huston, president; Kay Matthies, treasurer; and Carroll Allen, vice-president.

ONE OF US ON T.V.!!

Cynthia Helle, a ninth-grader here at West, had been doing something lately that not very many of us will ever do. She has been appearing on T.V. on Milky's Movie Party's Stars of the Future. She has made three appearances now, and is soon going back for her fourth.

Stars of the Future gives the possible future stars in dancing, music and other fields, a chance to perform before a large number of people, a chance to become known and also, indirectly, a chance to find out really how good they are. Cynthia, through sending in an application to the show, included among other required things, her special talent, ballet dancing. She was asked to audition for the show and through this was picked for it. She then went for the first time to Milky's Movie Party in Detroit, which is broadcast over WWJ. She was up against a lot of talent there. Everyone hoped to be chosen to come back again the next week. That week Cynthia was chosen to come back again. The same thing has happened twice more for Cynthia, who has been competing against others who sing and dance.

Cynthia said she "Liked being chosen to come back each time" and has been surprised each time.

Anne Quigley

BAND HAS HAYRIDE

Friday, November 17 from 7 to 10 West's ninth-grade band, under the direction of Mr. Racine, held a hayride at Dunn's farm on LeForge Road, north of Ypsilanti.

Everyone, including band members and guests, left school at 6:30, and journeyed to Dunn's farm in furnished cars. At 7:00, after being warmed up by a fire, they were off on the hayride! Two wagons were provided, with plenty of straw, and everyone had an evening of fun!

The hayride itself ended around 9:30 for everyone was quite frozen by then and in order to keep warm one had to jump off the wagon and run along side it--which in many cases produces some disastrous results. Chocolate and marshmallows were provided by three band members, Ruth Stribley, Judy Hawley, and Trudy Adams.

Everyone left at ten for school and agreed it was a most successful hayride (although a few of us are still taking the straw out of our pockets!).

Anne Quigley



BAND OFFICERS

Officers for the band for this school year are: (front row, left to right) Ruth Stribley, treasurer; Trudy Adams, librarian; Judy Hawley, secretary; (back row, left to right)

Ken Williams, vice-president; Phil Crane, president; and Mr. Racine, advisor.



A VISIT FROM ST. NICHOLAS

"Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house, Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse."

How well we know these words and the story that follows them. In this famous poem, Santa frolics through the lines with his eight reindeer and a sleigh full of toys. However, he has not always been this way. The modern imaginary Santa developed from the real person, Saint Nicholas, who was the "youngest and one of the kindest bishops in the history of the Roman Catholic Church." Today Saint Nicholas is the favorite saint of children.

In Belgium and the Netherlands he has a special feast day. A person representing the saint and wearing the robes of a bishop rides through the streets on a white donkey. Saint Nicholas is kind but strict. The good children find only a bundle of switches. The Dutch settlers in America brought their customs with them to New Amsterdam (now New York City). English settlers borrowed the festivities surrounding the saint. English-speaking children tried to pronounce the Dutch name for the saint, San Nicholaas, but they said it quickly and excitedly and soon it changed to Santa Claus.

Today we talk of Santa Claus and his fat, jolly form goes dashing across the skies in a sleigh. Santa has many forms. In England he is Father Christmas, a gentleman dressed in a long tail coat and a beaver hat. German's speak of Kris Kringle and the French have Pere Noël. But call him that you like, he is still the happy symbol of a merry Christmas.



WILLOW RUN DEFEATS WEST AGAIN

December 8: The Willow Run "Flyers" again defeated our "Mustangs" 39 to 23 before about 350 spectators at West's gymnasium.

At the half our Mustangs were trailing by one point (16 to 15), and then during the last half fell slowly behind to the final score 39 to 23.

Although we lost we still played a very good game and are going to try to please the fans even more the next game by winning it for us.

Jim White

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

A very important question that is facing many of our top leaders in Washington today is: "What should we do about the Communists in our country?" The party has been asked to register but they refuse. "What do you think?"

Mr. Briggs-- feels that even though our country stands for freedom of speech and the right to organize, a law should be passed to ban an organization, such as Communism, since its purpose is to harm our country and government.

Craig Bennett--says that whether they register or not, it won't influence us directly, but if they don't organize they'll be hurting themselves.

Barbara Wehr-- feels that the organization should definitely be banned.

Ralph Utley-- thinks that we should charge a rather steep fine to any person who will not register.

Sharon Morrow

HOW'S YOUR WORLD NEWS I.Q.?

During the time that we are living in, if a group of teenagers were given a world affairs test, there would be only a few who would be able to pass it. There used to be a time when every class in a school would have a daily current events discussion. Then it became a once a week event, and now we hardly ever hear of such a thing.

I feel that such a day is needed to broaden the knowledge of everyday happenings for most students. For some people, there is no daily newspaper brought into the home, and this is the only means that they have for knowing what is happening around them. There are certain classes that are offered in some schools which deal with world events, but not everyone takes advantage of these classes.

There are many news broadcasts on television and radio every night, however, sometimes they come at an inconvenient time. Most of us do not make any special effort to watch or listen to the news. For almost everyone, though, I am sure that if the time was taken to listen to some form of news, everyone would improve their world events I.Q.

Christine Anguras

NEW BOOKS

The Comeback Guy- by C.H. Frick. When Jeff Stanley doesn't get re-elected cheerleader in his senior year he is hurt and humiliated. His girlfriend, Tracy, tells him he was too cocksure and the student body resented this. Jeff works toward polevaulting and wins his friends respect again.

Sixteen and Other Stories by Maureen Daly

This book offers a variety of stories of every teen-age situation from the belle without lipstick to the longings of a Moroccan girl who's hopes are hidden by a veil.

My Brother Mitchel by Mary Stewart. Simon Lester and Camilla Haven run into an exciting mystery when Simon tries to find out about the death of his brother, Michael, who was killed fourteen years ago. To add to the intrigue, Camilla and Simon find they aren't the only ones looking into Michael's past.

The Seycamore Tree-

An exciting story of the civil war and the split loyalties of the Rogers family with one son. He was fighting for the Union and the other for the South.

Mysteries of the Islands by Robary de la Croix

The stories held by all kinds of islands is told in this book. There are phantom islands, treasure islands, and isles of paradise. The stories in this book are true tales.

Portrait of Deborah by Florence Elhen. The story of a teen-age girl who has a talent in music but is forced to give it up when her parents have to move. In her new home, Debby finds that all hope is not lost for a career. Debby really grows up in just one short year, and falls in love.

What Christmas Means Con't.

true, but it is happening more and more every year. I think we should all be very grateful for what we receive this Christmas and remember that there are many other kids who aren't as fortunate as many of us.

Lise Jensen

Gift of St. Nick. Con't.

Claas and his family lived on in their fine new home, never wanting for food or warmth. How their good fortune had come they did not know. The only clue they had was a piece of paper slipped under the door. It said simply, "Don't ever sell that pipe."

INTERVIEW WITH MRS. WEAVER ON HER
TRIP TO PAKISTAN

Reporter: "How did you happen to go to Pakistan?"

Mrs. Weaver: "Both Mr. Weaver and I were offered Fulbright Lectureships which are United States Government Grants."

Reporter: "I am not clear as to the location of the place where you were. Can you clear this up for me?"

Mrs. Weaver: "Pakistan is divided into two parts: West Pakistan is northwest of India, East Pakistan is over one thousand miles to the east and is east of the largest part of India."

Reporter: "Did you travel around or did you have a house and stay in one place?"

Mrs. Weaver: "We did both. We had a second floor apartment in Magh-bazarin Dacca, the capital of East Pakistan, but we made trips to India, West Pakistan, Kashmir, Nepal, and most of the larger cities in East Pakistan."

Reporter: "What kind of work did you do?"

Mrs. Weaver: "The government is trying to improve education and they have decided to set up a training center for teachers who are already teaching. This is called the East Pakistan Education Extension Center. The buildings were being built, about nine of them, on a small campus. The plan is to bring teachers to the center from their classrooms for training at Government expense."

Reporter: "How did you manage to talk with the people?"

Mrs. Weaver: "Since the British held India for many years, English is the second language in India and Pakistan."

Reporter: "What is the language of the people?"

Mrs. Weaver: "Bengali is the language. But most people also understand Urdu. We learned a few words but really did not need to because our servants spoke English."

Reporter: "Tell me about your servants."

Mrs. Weaver: "We had two servants. Oli, our cook, was an older man. His jobs were to buy the food, cook it, and do the dishes. This took a long time since no foods were packaged or canned. The other servant was the "bearer". Our bearer's name was Joseph. He cleaned the house, did errands, and helped the cook. We had a laundryman called a "dobie" who came twice a week. Since we lived upstairs we did not need a gardener or a watchman."

Reporter: "Did you have a car?"

Mrs. Weaver: "No, the duty on a car was over 100%, so we did not take one. We used bicycles which we took with us from Italy. We also rode in bicycle rickshaws."

Reporter: "Did you enjoy Pakistani food?"

Mrs. Weaver: "Pakistanis base their diet on rice. We found the diet too monotonous. Milk was not pasteurized so we used only powdered milk. We had excellent bananas all year round."

Reporter: "How about the money?"

Mrs. Weaver: "Last January Pakistan went on the decimal system. The basic currency is, as before, the rupee. It is worth \$.21. Now the rupee is divided into 100 piasias. The small coins used to be annas."

Reporter: "Was it expensive to live there?"

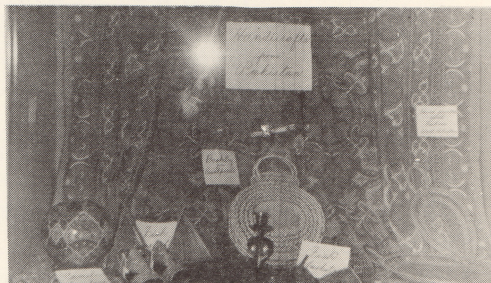
Mrs. Weaver: "To live on Pakistani foods was very inexpensive. Basic food cost under 50¢ per person, per day. If you bought European imports or foods from the United States they were extremely high. Bread, butter, coffee, and canned goods especially."

Reporter: "What route did you take to go and to come home?"

Mrs. Weaver: "We flew to London, rented a Volkswagon Mirobus for the summer and camped in Europe. We sail

sailed from Italy through the Suez to Karachi, then flew to Dacca. Coming home we came across southern Asia, stopping in eleven places, including Burma, Thailand, Malaya, Singapore, South Vietnam, Cambodia, Hong Kong, Philippines, Formosa, Japan, and Hawaii. It was a most interesting and profitable trip."

Kris Kolman





THE NINTH GRADE BASKETBALL TEAM

The ninth grade basketball team was chosen November 22. The team started out with twenty players and then had to be cut down to twelve. These twelve players are: Herb Adams, Ron Atkins, Tom Battle, Phil Crane, Dennis Doan, Junior Duffin, Tom Frye, Wilson Little, Arthur Oliver, Jim Rice, John Seleska, and John Wehr.

Frank Reaume

EIGHTH GRADE BASKETBALL TEAM

This year's eighth grade basketball team is composed of the following twelve boys: Carroll Allen, Bill Barnett, Ron Chandler, Bill Cornish, Boston Duffin, Bill Falk, Lem Fry, Jerry Harris, David Pester, Bill Reiman, Jack Wescott, and Jack Wilson. In future games they are planning to play Lincoln, East Side, Belleville, and have already played Willow Run.

D. J. Mitchell

STANDINGS IN HOMEROOM BASKETBALL

(Seventh Grade Homeroom League)			
Homeroom	Won	Lost	
201	1	2	
203	2	1	
204	2	1	
205	1	2	
207	2	1	
208	1	2	
502	1	2	
504	2	1	
(Eighth Grade Homeroom League)			
301	2	0	
304	1	1	
303 + 305	1	1	
307	0	2	
309	0	2	
310	2	0	
(Ninth Grade Homeroom League)			
401*	2	0	
403 + 407	0	1	
404*	1	1	
405	0	1	
408	1	0	
409 + 410	0	1	

* played one extra game.

Jim White

STANDINGS IN GIRL'S AFTER SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL

(Eighth Grade Homeroom League)			
Homeroom	Won	Lost	
310	4	0	
304	1	3	
305	0	4	
309	2	2	
307 + 301	4	0	
303 + 308	2	2	
(Ninth Grade Homeroom League)			
410 + 408	4	0	
407 + 401	1	3	
404 + 405	2	2	
403 + 409	2	2	
407	1	3	

Lise Jensen

WILLOW RUN DEFEATS MUSTANGS

In the first ninth grade All-Star basketball game of the season the West Jr. High "Mustangs" were defeated 53 to 36 by Willow Run High.

The highest individual scores run-up for the Mustangs were: nine points by Dennis Doan and eight points by Philip Crane.

In the first quarter the Mustangs held their own, battling back and forth with Willow Run for the lead. In the second quarter our defense began to fall apart and, at the half, we trailed by ten points.

Throughout the rest of the game the lead that Willow Run held was never cut-down beyond nine points.

No one on our team was pleased with the showing they made, and the team intends to make a better one in the next games. We hope the school will turn out for all the home games and give us their support.

John Wehr



WRESTLING

The school wrestling team has started to get underway with Mr. Wilbanks directing them. They practice every night in the seventh grade audio visual room. The boys are required to wear their gym outfits.

Mr. Wilbanks said, "They will probably have practice meets with East Junior High School around December."

Jim White

PIPELINE

Dear Pipeline:

Where should you take a girl on the first date? I would appreciate an answer.

Curious

Dear Curious:

I know that there aren't many places you can take a girl on the very first date, but I would advise that you first try a movie.

If she isn't permitted to see movies take her for an ice cream or a walk. Have Fun!

Pipeline

Dear Pipeline:

I have a very serious problem that a lot of teenagers have. I have PIMPLES! My mother told me that they're caused by not washing thoroughly. I want to know if she's right.

Washed Out

Dear Washed Out:

I have the very same problem. But! I went to a doctor and asked him what caused blackheads and pimples. He told me that they are caused by the oil that builds up in your pores. Keep up the washing. It helps, really!

Pipeline

Dear Pipeline:

A boy invited me to a dance, and now, after I've accepted I do not want to go with him. What should I do. Help!!!

Dear Help:

There's an old saying, "You've made the date and you must go!" (It's a matter of manners as well as feelings).

Pipeline

Dear Pipeline:

I have two of the nosiest parents in the world. Everytime I want to go anywhere they ask me who I am going with, how old he is, where he lives and where we're going. Then they say that I must be home early! What do you think?

Bothered

Dear Bothered:

First of all, your parents aren't being nosy, they're just concerned about your welfare. Of course your mother and dad want to know where you're going and with whom. If my parents didn't ask me all of the questions mentioned above, I would be concerned. You're lucky.

Pipeline

Dearest Pipeline:

I like a certain girl very much. I try to show her how much I like her but, I do not think she understands. I talk to her and walk her to her classes but she still doesn't like me! What should I do?

Tom

Dear Tom:

If she hasn't caught on now, she never will! So try someone else who will appreciate you!

Pipeline

ROVING REPORTER

"What would you do if Santa Claus got caught in your chimney Christmas eve?"

Nancy Prest: Take the chimney apart!
Tom Horning: Build a fire under him!
Bob Isaacson: Climb on the roof and give him a push!!

Al DeOtte: I don't believe in him!
Joan Bishop: Nothing, we don't have a chimney.

Jim Arcure: Stick a pin in him.
Trudy Adams

ELBMARCSNU

Unscramble these Christmas words over that long Christmas vacation.....when you just can't find ANYTHING to do.

slmeetoit- (Something you should watch out for)
tsrpnnees- (Did you write your thank-you notes?)
wsno- (I wish we had some)
gselih lebls- (Hear them?)
bribno- (All over the house)
gnstkcio- (What did you get in yours?)
ansta lcasu- (Easy!- What did you get from him?)
sdrehpehs- (They come.....)
rlscas- (You've been singing)
ymneich- (Santa Claus makes it down yours)

Sue Vogelsberg

PLEASE BRING ME.....

Seeing as we'll all be having trouble Christmas shopping again this year, I've decided to make a Christmas list you can use. I'm positive that we'll have no trouble shopping for gifts for these persons... and I'm sure we'll be getting them EXACTLY what they want.

Kathy Kirkpatrick- A "Heath"
Arthur Oliver- A New Football
Sue Hoppert- A Christmas "Carroll"
Mr. Racine- More Ninth-grade band hayrides!

Shirley Joynson- "Soupy" for breakfast, lunch, and supper!!

Joan Bishop- A "sele"ction